

TANEY COUNTY REPUBLICAN

FRANK F. BAILY, Editor and Publisher.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE:
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ADVERTISING RATES
Display advertising, ten cents per column inch. Special rates on long contracts.
Reading notices, five cents per line each issue. Rates on standing ads made known on application.

SWAN.

Bro. Ball preached a very interesting sermon at Lone Star Sunday morning after Sunday school.

J. A. Butch is very busy building a large new barn on his farm. When finished it will be the largest in this neck of the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooke have returned to their farm here after three years stay in Florida. They say there is no place like home.

U. S. G. Ragsdale has been buying cattle about here this week.

Geo. F. Lewis and J. G. Burger made a business trip to Taneyville Tuesday of last week.

The hunters around Garrison just northeast of here have killed five large timber wolves so far this winter. The wolves had become so numerous that they had begun to eat the pigs in the woods in day time.

S. D. Hammond and E. Temple made a trip to Ozark last week looking after a saw mill which Mr. Hammond expects to purchase.

Mr. and Mrs. Lickliders spent Sunday at I. E. Wilt's.

J. W. Duke and family spent Sunday with A. J. Blevins.

Mrs. George Burger is slowly recovering from an attack of paralysis she had five weeks ago.

W. L. Cook has returned to his home at Stark, Kansas, after a week's visit with the Cooks here.

Sheriff Boles passed through here last week digging up material for the April term of court.

Stop! Look! Read!

and go to J. E. Bard, Chadwick, Mo., and buy the Famous Square Deal Fencing. I have all heights, I have several car loads on hand and am able to make you the very best of prices. I buy Flour, Feed and Salt in car load lots, and am able to make you the best prices on same. Also Nails and Staples by the keg. Remember, I handle a General Merchandise Line and your trade is cordially invited.

J. E. BARD, Chadwick, Mo.,
The Place of Bargains.

GARBER.

Weather rather cool and gloomy this week and not much doing in the work line.

Tom Walden loaded out a car of wood for Joplin last week.

The bridge crew is camped here since last week and are putting in half time on the trestles, making needed repairs, but cannot make full time on account of freezing weather.

A party of Springfield people composed of Profs. Spurgeon and Thomas of Drury college and Miss Dorothy Vandye, Miss Kate Short and Carl Moore, students, came down Saturday and visited at Marble Cave until Monday. Prof. Spurgeon took back with him a cage of bats to put in his study cave at Doling park, while others of the party had a camera and caught a number of views. Mrs. Dr. Fulton was chaperone of the party.

J. N. Vining loaded out a car of ties at Gretna Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry of Seymour came in Saturday to visit with Mrs. Henry's parents. Mrs. Henry was until recently our own Rosa Walden, well known in Branson as well as here, and she has the congratulations of her friends here on her departure on the sea of matrimony.

A singing was held at Lester Vining's Monday night with good attendance.

The Sunday school was quite well attended Sunday afternoon.

Clarence O'Neill, of Bonny Brook, has taken a place in this office and will acquire some knowledge of the printing business.

School Notes

From the County Superintendent.

On my round of visits I have seen some two thousand bright faced boys and girls attending the district schools of Taney County, and eighty school teachers, teaching these boys and girls to become good and useful citizens. And in most instances these are laboring earnestly in the interest of the children that are in their keeping.

I am pleased to note the progress the teachers are making in the graduation of the schools, many of which are far from being graded, but as a whole the teachers are alternating the 7th and 8th grades nicely, while some of the schools are well graded throughout the different grades.

I believe we have the strongest and most active corps of teachers the county has ever had, and yet we need better teachers. We do not need a change of teachers—teachers from the north or south, east or west—but simply our own county product molded into teachers of the truest type by the process of keeping step with educational progress and the present day needs of the common schools.

The time has come when our schools will be taught by teachers from abroad unless we, as teachers, wake up to the fact that we are living in a progressive age—the age of automobiles, air ships, wireless telegraphy and trained school teachers.

Last year fifteen Taney county teachers attended the Normal at Springfield. This year I hope at least twice that number will attend. Every district teacher in the county should attend the summer term at Springfield, the normal course given by the S. of O., or take a good correspondence course. Subscribe for a good school journal, a magazine, a newspaper and two or three good books and READ them. Teachers who do not have the time or money to follow the above or similar courses certainly should not ask to be employed as teachers of children.

Teachers holding third grade certificates should take advantage, this year of the one year high school requirement and raise their grades to second. The high school requirement does not apply to teachers who were holding certificates January 1, 1912, neither does it apply to third grades. My attention is also drawn to the interest the citizens are taking in the schools of the county. It is not the cheapest teacher any more that gets the school; the demand is for better teachers, not cheaper teachers. The districts, last year, levied more money than ever before; the school houses are better now than ever before. And yet the schools should be made still better.

Some library books are to be found in most all of the schools, but nearly all the schools need more library books. Too many of the boards of directors are neglecting to set aside, out of the incidental funds, the amount required by law for library purposes.

Coming up before the state legislature are several good school measures, which I hope will be passed. Among them is Senate Bill No. 122 which provides a more efficient state aid law for weak rural schools.

We should, each of us, teacher, patron and superintendent, do our best toward making the schools of Taney county better. The schools all over the county need our assistance, our co-operation, keeping in mind that there is nothing too good for our children. Working together with this idea in view, we will be helping to solve the question of how to keep the boys on the farm.

Yours in the interest of the 3479 boys and girls of Taney county,

JOHN W. BENNETT,
County Superintendent.

For Sale.

Improved farm of 200 acres, about 50 acres in cultivation, in Taney county Mo., 1 1/4 miles west of Swan. Near good church and school. Good frame house, barn and outbuildings. Young orchard (500 trees). Fine springs. Beautiful red cedar grove (about 10000 trees) and extra good virgin white oak timber. This great bargain for 90 days only, \$1,500.00.

(18-3-12t) W. H. WHITE,
Humphreys, Sullivan Co., Mo.

John Smithson had the misfortune last week to lose one of his horses. The animal had a leg broken and had to be shot.

County Court Proceedings.

(Continued from first page.)

Same as to G. A. Robertson, dist 3, and \$32.05 ordered paid into treasury. Same as to Lewis Snowden, dist 26, and warrant for \$5.01 on county road fund.

Same as to R. T. Williams, dist 30, and \$32.05 ordered paid into treasury. Same as to B. F. Hall, dist 4, and warrant on dist 4 for \$10.83.

Taney County Republican allowed \$41.75 on contingent fund. Criminal cost bills were allowed in the following cases: Oss Stockstill, \$11.20; Noble Huff, \$16.30; Noel Huff, \$27.45. Warrant in favor of Arthur James, treasurer, to cover same.

Resignation of John Burnett, constable of Newton township, accepted and Geo. Gross appointed in his stead. Tax return of St. Louis, Iron Mt. & Southern Ry. and W. U. Telegraph Co. approved as to property assessed, but it is ordered that all local property be assessed at double the value shown on the railroad company's return.

FRIDAY.

Wm. Thurman granted license to run ferry across White river at mouth of Turkey creek. Road petitioned for by R. Stachling et al; surveyor ordered to view and report at next term.

Annual settlement of U. G. Johnson, recorder of deeds, approved. Warrant for \$75 ordered drawn in favor of Arthur James to secure board and transportation to Ft. Benton, Mont., of three children of Albert Jackson.

Final settlement of J. H. Smith, overseer road dist 17, approved, and warrant drawn dist 17 for \$34.40.

Bond of J. H. Smith, overseer road district 17, approved.

Poll tax levy of \$2 on all able bodied men between 21 and 50 years of age and 50 cents on all other men over 21.

SATURDAY.

Road districts 1 and 32 consolidated, to be known as dist 1 and composed of school dists 32, 57, 26 and 31. Road dists 28 and 31 consolidated, to be known as dist 28 and composed of school dists 39, 40, 41 and 42. Salary of prosecuting attorney placed at \$400.

John R. Combs allowed \$31.80 on officer fund.

Duncan Campbell allowed \$30 on officer fund.

A. J. Craig allowed \$31 on officer fund.

N. D. Boles allowed \$27 on officer fund and \$8 on contingent fund.

W. R. Adams allowed \$33.33 on officer fund.

Court adjourned to March.

Dr. J. W. Bruton of Ozark, Mo., has installed in his office a Neel Armstrong Oxyline machine. This apparatus is the latest scientific treatment for all chronic diseases as well as some acute ailments. It is being installed by all leading physicians and hospitals, and is meeting with almost universal success. Oxyline is the coined word of the product from the apparatus and is inhaled by the patient. It being very pleasant and agreeable. The manufacturers and physicians say the wonderful value of Oxyline as a therapeutic agent is due to the manner in which it will promote proper body oxidation. Oxyline treatment means better blood, better circulation, normal bodily temperature, better assimilation of food, better elimination of waste matter, less chance of auto-intoxication, and a body builder, and less chance for body destroyers.

Teachers' Examination.

March 7 and 8, 1913, Forsyth, Mo.

FIRST DAY.

Geography, 8:00 a m to 9:30 a m
Language, 9:00 a m to 10:30 a m
Algebra, 10:00 a m to 12:30 p m
Orthography, 11:00 a m to 12:30 p m
Grammar, 1:30 p m to 3:30 p m
Arithmetic, 2:30 p m to 5:00 p m
Literature, 2:30 p m to 6:00 p m
Reading, 4:30 p m to 6:00 p m

SECOND DAY.

Civil gov'tment, 8:00 a m to 9:30 a m
U. S. History, 9:00 a m to 10:30 a m
Agriculture, 10:00 a m to 12:00 p m
Algebra, 10:00 a m to 12:30 p m
Adv Science, 10:30 a m to 12:30 p m
Physiology, 1:30 p m to 3:00 p m
Writing, 2:00 p m to 3:00 p m
Pedagogy, 2:30 p m to 4:30 p m
Literature, 3:30 p m to 6:00 p m
Adv. History, 3:30 p m to 6:00 p m

JOHN W. BENNETT,
County Superintendent.

TO DEAL DEATH IN SILENCE

Military Men Seek Devices That Will Do Away with the Noise Now Made by Aeroplane.

Noise of battle has always been considered an indispensable part of warfare. It is, however, a thing unnecessary and undesirable. The efficiency of a gunpowder weapon is measured by its killing capacity. The more noise it makes the fewer it kills. The booming battery is like the rattlesnake. Audibly it warns of its presence. The snake that lies low and strikes silently claims the most victims. The Maxim silencer is intended to make guns less noisy and more useful in their specific field of activity. The quite noiseless gun would be more desirable than the wholly smokeless powder from the standpoint of the warrior. Now comes the complaint that the military aeroplane is deprived of much of its usefulness because of the tremendous noise of its whirling propellers. At night, when the flyers dart about above the darkened camps, their presence is advertised to the ear. In daylight they have to fly high to dodge bullets, at night they might swoop down low enough to gain accurate information were it not for the inevitable noise. Therefore the inventors are striving to devise a noiseless aeroplane. If noiselessness is desirable in warfare how much more is it to be sought in humdrum times of peace? The business of war is to destroy life, and noise is a handicap. The business of peace is to prolong life, and to make life happy, and noise is a still greater handicap. Cities are becoming saner. They are, by ordinance, putting the muffler on some kinds of utterly senseless clamor. But there remain many cacophonies that might easily be eliminated. Anti-noise societies should find cheer and comfort in the fact that even war is falling in line for their reform. War would seem to be the final stronghold of noise, and silent battles the last dream of the optimist.

DANGEROUS ONLY IN PANIC

Hippopotami Will Not Attack Man Unless Impelled by Unreasonable and Blind Fear.

The hippopotamus which attacked Sir John Kirk and Livingstone was, no doubt, a "bachelor." Speaking of the hippopotami of the Chobe, Livingstone says that, "as certain elderly males are expelled from the herd, they become soured in their temper, and so misanthropic as to attack every canoe that comes near them. The herd is never dangerous except when a canoe passes into the midst of it when all are asleep, and some of them may strike the canoe in terror. As a rule, these animals flee the approach of man. The 'solitaires,' however, frequent certain localities well known to the inhabitants on the banks, and, like the rogue elephants, are extremely dangerous." Livingstone learnt that, when attacked by one, you should dive to the bottom and keep there a few seconds, since the hippo soon moves off if he finds nobody on the surface.

Odd Greek Superstition.

The belief, illustrated in the ballad of The Bridge of Arta, that a human victim is required to insure the stability of a bridge or building survives in Greece today, J. A. Lawson says.

There is no murder now. It suffices to obtain, preferably from an enemy or an old person, a hair, nail paring, shred of clothing, old shoe or a thread or stick marked with the person's height or footprint measure, and bury these beneath the foundation stone. The victim dies within a year, but the building is safe.

Even a shadow will do. Mr. Lawson was himself dragged back by a friend in Santorini so that his shadow might not fall across such a fatal spot; and the mayor of Agrin told him that his four predecessors had all died from letting their shadows fall on foundation stones laid by them.

Gentle Reprimand.

As a young woman attired in a neat blue suit entered a street car a man his head buried in a newspaper, arose and offered his seat. With a curt nod the young woman accepted, and as soon as she had composed herself she became interested in the contents of her shopping bag. In spite of his apparent abstraction, the man with the newspaper watched her for a moment. Then, speaking hurriedly, he said: "I beg your pardon, what is it—what do you say?"

The young woman lifted her eyes, and, seeing that she was addressed, answered coolly: "I said nothing, sir."

"Beg pardon, beg pardon," was the absent-minded answer. "I thought you said 'Thank you.'"—Milwaukee Free Press.

Life Under Pressure.

The bed of the Arctic seas is very fine and plastic, while in the other zones of the Atlantic the bed is covered with reddish mud and an accumulation of the remains of animals that lived in the surface waters, died and slowly sank.

The pressure of these increases about one atmosphere to nearly every 33 feet, so every additional 330 feet adds the pressure of ten atmospheres. When deep-sea fishes are brought to the surface they lose their scales, their teguments become brittle, and they are so inflated by internal distension caused by the lessened pressure that in many cases they burst asunder.

HORSES LOVE THE SMITHY

Endearing Terms Used Led Massachusetts Animals to Run Away To Be Shod.

Situate has a blacksmith who is so polite to animals that they go to him of their own accord. Julian Sneed is this village smith.

Situate people accustomed to the "Whoa there," and "Git your tail out the way" method of some other smiths, stood around and marveled when Mr. Sneed assumed his duties at the local smithy. Sneed may be heard almost any day after this fashion:

"Now, dear," in the softest of tones, "now, sweetheart, let's have your foot. Raise up now, please, dearies."

Whatever the passerby might think of this method, the horses undoubtedly approve of it.

Two horses, Lady Jane and Lady Mary, belonging to Henry T. Cole, the owner of the local livery, recently escaped from the stable. They walked to the blacksmith shop, entered, hurried up to the hitching ropes by the side of the work bench and held up their feet to be manicured, desiring to hear sweet nothings.

The story is true and goes to prove that endearing conversation can be combined with chirology to good effect as well in a blacksmith shop as in any other place in the world.—Boston Journal.

MADE HIM STOP AND THINK

Leading Citizen Wanted to Be Remembered as Something More Than an "Old Grouch."

"I had a little lesson several weeks ago," remarked the man with the gray mustache, "and it called me in good shape."

"Go ahead," said the stout man.

"I was in the garage where I keep my car and happened to overhear a conversation among the boys. A certain man had been injured while traveling abroad—very badly injured. It was reported—and one of the boys was telling the others about it. 'The story in the paper says he can't get well,' the youngster went on. 'Did you know him, Pete?' And the boy addressed promptly replied, 'Sure, I know th' old grouch.' Say, that hit me pretty hard. Here was a leading citizen dying and all the boys could remember about him was that he was a grouch. Yes, sir, it made me sit up and think hard. And I got in my mind that when I passed out I'd like to be remembered for something different."

He paused.

"That's worth considering," said the other man.

"Good text," said the first man.

"Good sermon," said the other.

New Women of Persia.

Persian women are essentially feminine. They want our dress, our education, our freedom, our happiness. Dress, it will be observed, comes first in the catalogue of feminine wants, but a change of dress or coiffure seems essential to all revolutionary movements.

In Teheran, in place of the face veil of white cloth, the Persian new woman now wears a small square of black net or woven horse hair; her shoes have high heels; a European skirt has taken the place of the short skirt and narrow trousers; the head kerchief is being abandoned. One lady tried to introduce an outfit to take the place of the "chuddir," leaving the face heavily veiled; but it was too revolutionary even for Teheran, and, after being mistaken for the ex-Shah in disguise, the wearer reverted in disgust to more orthodox clothes. In her home the new woman offers cigarettes instead of the water pipe.—Moslem World.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, C. L. Jurg and Minnie J. Jurg, his wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated April 26, 1911, and recorded in book 26, at page 19 of the deed records of Taney county, Missouri, conveyed to John Hughes as trustee, the following described real estate, situate in Taney county, Missouri, to-wit:

The south-west quarter, s-w 1/4, of the south-west quarter, s-w 1/4, of Section Twenty-two, Twp. 22, Township Twenty-three, Twp. 23, north of Range Nineteen, R. 19, West 6th principal meridian, containing 40 acres, in trust to secure the payment of a certain debt described in said deed of trust, and whereas default has been made in the payment of said debt and interest thereon, I will, at the request of the local bidder of said debt, on Saturday, the 15th day of February, 1913, at the court house door in the city of Forsyth, Taney county, Missouri, or such in hand at public vendue to the highest bidder, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, sell and convey to the highest bidder the above described real estate to pay said debt and the expenses of this trust.

JOHN HUGHES, Trustee.
First Publication January 21, 1913. 18-10

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Default having been made in the payment of the interest on a certain note secured by a deed of trust made the 18th day of August, 1910, by Robert C. Crum and Oliver Craig, his wife, whereby the said Crum and Craig, as trustees, conveyed to John Hughes as trustee, the following described real estate, situate in Taney county, Missouri, to-wit: The south-west quarter, s-w 1/4, of the south-west quarter, s-w 1/4, of Section Twenty-two, Twp. 22, Township Twenty-three, Twp. 23, north of Range Nineteen, R. 19, West 6th principal meridian, containing 40 acres, in trust to secure the payment of a certain debt described in said deed of trust, and whereas default has been made in the payment of said debt and interest thereon, I will, at the request of the local bidder of said debt, on Saturday, the 15th day of February, 1913, at the court house door in the city of Forsyth, Taney county, Missouri, or such in hand at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash for the purposes of said trust the property described in the said deed of trust as follows: The south-west quarter, s-w 1/4, of the south-west quarter, s-w 1/4, of Section Twenty-two, Twp. 22, Township Twenty-three, Twp. 23, north of Range Nineteen, R. 19, West 6th principal meridian, containing 40 acres, in trust to secure the payment of a certain debt described in said deed of trust, and whereas default has been made in the payment of said debt and interest thereon, I will, at the request of the local bidder of said debt, on Saturday, the 15th day of February, 1913, at the court house door in the city of Forsyth, Taney county, Missouri, or such in hand at public vendue to the highest bidder, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, sell and convey to the highest bidder the above described real estate to pay said debt and the expenses of this trust.

N. D. BOLES, Trustee.
Acting Sheriff of Taney county, Missouri, and Acting Trustee.
First publication Jan. 20, 1913, 18-11.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, J. D. Troop and Charles Troop, his wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated September 1, 1911, and recorded in book 26, at page 27 of the deed records of Taney county, Missouri, conveyed to John Hughes as trustee, the following described real estate, situate in Taney county, Missouri, to-wit:

North one-half, s 1/2, of the North-west quarter, s-w 1/4, of Section Twenty-seven, Sec. 27, Township Twenty-three, Twp. 23, Range Nineteen, R. 19, containing eighty, 80 acres, in trust to secure the payment of a certain debt described in said deed of trust, and whereas default has been made in the payment of said debt and interest thereon, I will, at the request of the local bidder of said debt, on Saturday, the 15th day of February, 1913, at the court house door in the city of Forsyth, Taney county, Missouri, or such in hand at public vendue to the highest bidder, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, sell and convey to the highest bidder the above described real estate to pay said debt and the expenses of this trust.

First publication Jan. 18, 1913. 18-12

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of Missouri, County of Taney, ss.
In the case of Henry Schreden, Plaintiff, vs. Malvina Schreden, Defendant.

At this day comes the plaintiff herein, by his attorney, L. E. Bearden, and files his petition and affidavit alleging, among other things, that the residence of the defendant is unknown to this plaintiff.

Whereupon it is ordered by the Clerk, in vacation, that said defendant be notified by publication that said plaintiff has commenced a suit against her in this court, the object and general nature of which is to secure a divorce, and that unless the said Malvina Schreden be and appear at this court at the next term thereof, to be begun and holden at the court house, in the town of Forsyth, in said county of Taney, on the 20th day of April, 1913, and on or before the first day of said term, unless longer time be given by the court, answer to and defend the petition in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment will be rendered accordingly.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Taney County Republican, a newspaper published in said county of Taney, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least thirty days before the first day of said next April term of this court.

J. C. DAVIS, Circuit Clerk.
A True Copy From the Record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court of Taney County, this 3rd day of February, A. D. 1913.

(Seal.) J. C. DAVIS,
Circuit Clerk.
First publication February 8, 1913. 18-12

Legal Point of View.

First Lawyer—I was looking over my boy's geometry lesson last night. I was quite interested in that proposition, that the three angles of a triangle are equal to two right angles.

Second Lawyer—That isn't very complicated.

First Lawyer—No, but I was trying to think what a man could do if he had the other side of the case.



There's the Grip That Will Not Slip

The Square Deal Lock double-grips the one-piece stay wires and the strand wires together so they cannot possibly slip. It locks every joint of every rod of Square Deal Fence so your stock can't spread the stays—

Holds Every Strand With An Iron Hand

Lets you forget you have stock full of life and energy on one side of the fence and fields of growing grain or hay on the other. Every Square Deal Lock is a lasting guarantee of fence satisfaction. There are no brittle welds to snap. No cumbersome knots to hold moisture, gather rust and weaken the wires. The simplest, strongest, safest lock ever used on a wire fence. See it before you buy another rod of fencing.

Square Deal Fence

The Wavy Strand Wires give Square Deal fencing elasticity—make it spring heavy strain—keep it tight and trim the whole year round. The waves in Square Deal fence are woven into the strand wires. They won't stretch out and let the fence sag between posts. They are like so many steel springs continually stretching the fence tightly, giving your fields a well-kept, prosperous appearance.

The One-Piece Stay Wires prevent sagging, sagging or bulging to let the pigs under. They help support Square Deal fencing so it requires fewer posts, saving you money, time and labor.

J. E. BARD, Chadwick, Mo.

Woven Wire Fence 16 cts per rod and up.

The Next Time You Come to Town let us show you Square Deal fencing—the fence with "a grip that will not slip." Get the wavy strand wires, the one-piece stay wires. Get Square Deal Fence made by J. E. Bard, Keystone Steel & Wire Co., Peoria, Ill.